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FTEN during the past mouth have I heard turfmen ask :- "Who will be given the top weight n the spring handicans? Will it be Kingston, or Tenny, or Tournament?" They are all answered now. The weights, as prepared by

Secretaries McIntyre and Lawrence, are ready for publication, and here they are. Kingston, the champion of 1889, is chosen as the standard bearer in both events, although Tenny keeps him com-pany at even weights in the Brooklyn Handicap-In the Suburban the son of Spendthrift has to give the "awayback" two pounds. Secretary Lawrence pitches his top weight-and his whole scale, in fact—two pounds above Mr. McIntyre, but the dif-ference amounts to little or nothing when it is considered that the Suburban is run a month later than the Brooklyn event.

In the main the handicaps agree throughout. The one palpable exception is Eon. The gigantic four-year-old of 1800, built to carry a ton of weight, receives a fair sort of impost when Mr. Lawrence gives him 115 pounds in the Suburban. But when Mr. McIntyre "throws" him into the Brooklyn with only 108 pounds up it looks as if the Graves end secretary had made a mistake unworthy of his usual skill and carefulness. The full list of weights

THE BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB HANDIGAP, for three-year-olds and upward; \$200 cach, belf forfest, or \$50 ff de-clared; the cinb to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the stakes \$20,000, of which the second acres shall receive \$3,300 and the third horse \$1,500; toolarations to be made by February 20; one mile and a locker thought the second state of the second second

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KICKING THE LEATHER. TWO INTERESTING GAMES OF ASSOCIATION POOT-



BALL PLAYED AT RIDGEWOOD. Nthe Ridgewood Baseball Grounds yesterday afterthe New York Thistles in the second round of the League ties. The game proved a gift for the Brooklyn club. Winning the toss the Longfellows kicked off, and exactly forty seconds from the start the leather was sent through the Thistle's

goal, though Cameron tried hard to save. The 'Poets' then kept up a bard pressure, and by splendid combination succeeded in again forcing the ball in the Thistle's territory. From a corner kick a second goal was scored, and just before the whistle blow for half time a third was recorded in

their favor.

In the second half both teams played up well, and some very exciting serimmages took place opposite the goals. At last the Thistles had a look in and managed to score. All through, however, the Longfellows had the bost of the play, and the game ended:—Longfellows, 7 goals; New York Thistles, 1. The teams were as follows:—

New York Tritzer.—Goal, Caweron; backs, Adams and Purvis; haif backs, Duncan, Entwhistle and Hanna; forwards, Fraser, Donald, Clark, Thomson and Munro.
Longretiques.—Goal, Mark Gorevin; backs, T. Foye and T. Masterson; balf backs, J. McConnull, Charles Gorevin and D. McCallin; forwards, J. Connelly, J. Green, R. Neive, D. McLachlan and Owen Connelly,

NONPARELLS DOWN THE COMBADES.

The Nonparells met the Comrades—a new club resently inaugurated in South Brooklyn—at Ridge-wood yesterday, and played with the new recruits very interesting game. Considering it was the irst opportunity the Comrades had of playing as a first opportunity the Comrades had of playing as a team they made a very creditable appearance, and gave rair promise of being capable exponents of the dribbling code. The Nounacelis, who were assisted by three members of the Longfellows' second eleven, played an excellent game, and pulled off the match by five goals to two recorded in favor of the South Brocklyn lads. The teams were as follows:

COMBADES.—Goal, J. Davis; backs, Southern and Matthews; half backs, Brady, Dochorty and Baxter; forwards, Henry, Walter and George Newman, J. Newell and T. Heochemborrow.
NONFARRILS.—Goal, Bonham; backs, Patrick and Ritchie; half backs, WeBride, Kirk and Kells; forwards, Flynn, North, Murray and the Gamble brethers.

CUPS FOR HARVARD KICKERS. Bostos, Feb. 1, 1891.—The members of the victorious Harvard football eleven were presented st evening with cups in the Union Club room. The cups were the gift of some Harvard graduates it. New York, who were represented by Messra. Hodges and Sherwood. The cups, twelve in number, were inscribed, "Harvard, 12; Yale, 6," and with the name of the player. Captain Cumnock also received an oxidized silver pitcher, and a large silver bowl, gold lined, was given the football association, to be called the Cumnock Cup.

IN ATHLETIC CLUB TANKS.

There was an interesting game of water pole played in the New York Athletic Club's swimming tank yesterday between the regular team and the substitutes. Two halfs of ten minutes were played, the regular team winning by a score of 6 goals to 2. The teams lined up as follows:—

Regulars-Kininer, Haubold, Laitimer, Toulssaint, Murray and Schlesinger, Substitutes-Vilmar, Berry, Dickey, Haubold, Bescroft and Wiells, The water polo teams of the Manhattan Athletic

Club, known as the Reds and Blacks, played an ex-cellent game in the big swimming bath in the new club house, at Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue, yesterday. The Reds won after a deter-mined struggle by a score of 2 goals to 1. The teams were as follows:—

BEDS.—Cleaver, Waring, Sarre, Dix, Curtis and Norton, Blacks.—Mague, Ing. Casanova, Taylor, Collina and Prentice.

THE RAVENSWOOD'S FINAL BOUTS. The final bouts in the Ravenswood Boat Club purnament were finished at a late hour Saturday night and resulted as follows:-

night and resulted as follows:—

Jack Waite, Star A.C., and W. E. Ryan fought for second prise in the 125 pound class. Byan was very tired, but he fought Waite to a standetill. Waite gave up in the middle of the second round, Ryan winning in two minutes and eight second.

The final bout in the 135 pound class brought out W. Abern, Star A.C., and T. Owens, West Side A.C., both wheners in the preceding houts. The grows characterized by some flores and scientific fighting. (twonz, who is left handed, bothered Ahearn considerably. Owens had by far the best of the first round, but was simest knocked out on two or three occasions during the last two rounds. Referee williams finally stopped further hostilities and awarded the high to Ahearn. C. Kammerer, of the West side A.C., and F. McKenna, of the Star A.C., met in the final round of the 158 pound class. After some loose boxing Kaiamerer received the decision.

NEW YORK ATHLETES BEATEN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 1, 1891.—The midwinter meeting of the University of Pennsylvania went off successfully last night in the Academy of Music before a large and fashionable audience. The University succeeded in winning both cups from the Manhattan A.C., of New York. The points resulted as follows:—University of Pennsylvania, 25; A.C. of the Schuylkill Navy, 24; Manhattan A.C., 11; Philadelphia Y.M.C.A., 6; Haverford College, 3; New Jersey A.C., 1. The result of the events was

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FOUR HUNDIND AND FORTY VARD DISH.—Goucher, A.C.S.N., Stat: McMorria, U.P., second; time, I.M. 3-5s.
Half Milk Rus.—Turner, Manhattan A.C., Syst; Large, U.F., second; Lee, U.F., third; time, 2m. 12 2-5s.
FORTY YARD DASH.—Amaka, A.C.S.N., Second; Remington, Manhattan A.C., third; time, 3 1-5 second; Remington, Manhattan A.C., third; time, 5 1-5 second; Remington, Manhattan A.C., third; time, 5 1-5 second; Remington, Manhattan A.C., third; second; Wost, U.P., first; Buckley, A.C.S.N., second; Hever, N.J.A.C., third; time, 7m. 31s.
EUNNING High JUME.—Gough, Manhattan A.C., Sirst; Church, U.F., second; Whittaker, Y.M.C.A., third; Height, 5 fs, 10% in.
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Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Hundle Rack.—Whittaker, I.M.C.A., first; Church, U.P., second. Time,
20 3-5 seconds. Barnes, of the N.J.A.C., won this event,
but was disqualified for wearing spikes in his shoes.
INTERNACADEMIC FOUR HUNDLED AND FORTY YARD
DASH.—McKinsy, Penn Charter, first; Rosengarter, P.C.,
second; Binder, P.C., third. Time, Im. 7s.
GOAR KINKING.—Riley, A.C.S.N., first; Hogg, Haverford College, second; Martin, U.P., third.

WORK FOR CROSS COUNTRY MEN. THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES A SUBJEST



runners went out with the teams of the Accer-A.A. and Varuna Boat Club in their chase over the

A.A. and Varuna Boat Club in their chase over the hills.

The Varuna Boat Club's team, composed of about twenty distance runners, left their boat bouss, at the foot of Fifty-sixth street, at three o'clock P. M., and had a handicap run over the regular Bay Ridge course for a gold club badge. F. J. Leonard acted as handicapper, J. R. McMullen and A. Fraser officiated ac timers. E. Thorpe as scratch man. After a brisk run lasting about forty minutes M. Phillipsen (5 minutes), furshed first; time, 37m. 39s.; Thomas Grace (3 minutes), second; H. Dom (6 minutes), third; T. Raferty (1 minute), fourth; W. Reid (1 minute), fifth; J. Rogers (30 seconds), sixth; J. Coughlin (15 seconds), seventh, and E. Thorpe (scratch), eighth.

The Acorn Athletic Association started two packs from its club house, corner of Fifty-fifth street and Second avenue, yesterday—one a fast and the other a slow pack. The slow pack received a start of fifteen minutes and finished first. The men were all covered with mud, and, considering the condition of the roads, the time was fairly good. F. G. Christie acted as starter and S. V. Owen as timer. Ten men started in the slow pack and fifteen in the fast. The men finished in the following order:—Fast pack—E. Edwards first, time, 35 minutes; Mike Healy second and George Ernst third. Slow pack—J. Tracy first, G. Walsh second and G. Andrade third.

KNOCKED OUL! IN EIGHT ROUNDS

KNOCKED OUT IN EIGHT ROUNDS.

[BY TELEGR PH TO THE HERALD.] Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1, 1891 .- In a terrific fight in a ring pitched in a store at North St. Paul last night Jack Herty, of Ellensburg, Wash., knocked out Joe Searles, of Minneapolis, in eight rounds. The battle was fought under Queensberry rules for a purse of \$200. Searles went at his man like a a purse of \$200. Searles went at his man like a whirlwind, drawing blood in the first round and apparently having the fight won at the end of the fifth. The sixth and seventh rounds, however, were decidedly in favor of the Pacific coast man. In the eighth round Searles rallied and his friends called on him to make a fight. He responded by rushing Herty to his corner, where the latter turned sharply and caught Searles with his right directly under the ear. It was a terrific blow and ended the fight, as Searles went under the ropes and out. Herty fought at 172 pounds and Searles at 180.

WORLEY'S ARM GAVE OUT. FORT Madison, Iowa, Feb. 1, 1891 .- Joe Tansy, of Memphis, Tenn., and John Worley, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, fought here yesterday. It was a finish fight for a three hundred dollar purse. Tansy won in the twenty-seventh round. It was one of the hardest fought battles that has ever taken place in this part of the country. Worley's defeat was caused by a badly sprained arm.

YOUNG, BUT A SHOPLIFTER.

Gussie Friedman came from Russia four years ago, when she was a little child, bearing the marks of terrible scars which she received in a great fire there. Since her arrival she has manifested a great free there. Since her arrival she has manifested a great desire for shoplifting, and was discovered several times stealing from Riddey's store in Grand street, but allowed to go because of her deformities.

Last Saturday she was caught in the same store again and yesterday she was arrested at her home, at No. 36 Norfolk street, and will be committed to the care of some institution.

THE HORSE AND

CARRIAGE MARKET

Dealers Find No Reason to Complain of the Trade of the Past Week.

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM BULL'S HEAD

Trotters and Conchers Being Worked Off at Low Prices to Make Room for the Spring Stock.



ALES of horses and car. riages have been fairly frequent during the past week, and few of the dealers have found any reason to bewall the condition of the trade. The disposal of over a hundred trotters, bred by Senstor Leland Stanford, had no

perceptible effect upon the local market, although their sale took nearly \$125,000 out of the buyers' pockets. Little of this sum, however, would have ever found its way into the hands of the metropolitan dealers in horseflesh, and as the Stanford sale really attracted many strangers to town its effect, if any, was to boom the local market.

The present month, however, will almost surely be a season of dulness, as the winter trade is nearly if not quite over and the spring trade will scarcely begin until well into March. Meantime. horses and carriages will sell at a discount and experienced buyers should find little difficulty in picking up good bargains between now and the time that the weather begins to grow warmer.

Fine coach horses can now be procured for from \$750 to \$1,500, according to quality; heavy draught horses, from \$550 to \$900; first class drivers, \$325 to \$500; saddle horses, \$225 to \$500, and business horses, \$150 to \$250.

GOOD BUSINESS AT VAN TASSELL & REARNEY'S. The two sales hold by Van Tassell & Kearney, of No. 130 East Thirteenth street, were considerably above the average for this time of the year, both the quality and the quantity of the stock disposed of considered. The horses that were knocked down to the highest bidder brought good prices, but many carriages went quite cheep. The man that is looking for a stable outfit—horse, vehicle, harness and equipments—should visit this manmoth establishment and attend one of these sales. A complete 'rig' can be secured without stepping outside the building, and oftentimes for far less money than elsewhere.

an interesting series of rans to take place in April. A lot of other imports to business was also transacted. The delegant present were B. C. Williams, New York A.C., 19. Hollor, Properly Barriers; Charles J. Harvey, Star A.C., and Louis Friedenin, Pastimo A.C. J. M. Bullor, Propert Barriers; Charles J. Harvey, Star A.C., and Louis Friedenin, Pastimo A.C. It was decided to hold a monster oven handicap run on April 6 at Morris Part. The race will be eight miles. The races of the senior and junior cross country championships of America will be decided at the same place on April 28. Ferry stheletic club in the United States was mailed a copy of the following circular, which shows how popular the sport has become since the Hemato presented two cross country cumples of the following facts;—the January, 1878, by delegates from the meet infleastial club in New York and Brookly, and cloudy subject to the grand aport of cease country cumple, and how the same place compared to the senior championship race has year four issue compared to the country. It is objects are to premote and for the senior championship race has year four issue compared to the country of the country. It is object so that year control to the grand parties received the country of the c

regular sale to morrow morning, when upward of three hundred head will be knocked down by Auctioneer David Seligma:

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS.

Newark, N. J., is fast rising into prominence as a sale centre for horses, many animals being disposed of at auction every week to buyers, a large part of whom make the trip there from this city in order to secure extra bargains. The leading man in the business in Newark is Mr. John W. Morris, of the Great Eastern Stables, at No. 520 Broad street. Sales are held on Tuesday and Friday of each week. At to-merrow's auction six car loads of Western horses, over a hundred in all, will be disposed of. The lot consists of heavy draught horses, blocky business horses, drivers, trotters, pacers, saidders and workers.

Mr. Morehouse is to have a rival next week, the firm of Baney & Brother, of No. 495 Broad street, Newark, announcing their grand inaugural auction sale to be held on Tuesday, the 10th inst. Therefore the sales will be held on every Tuesday and Friday throughout the year. At the opening sale 200 head, consigned by the best Western shippers, will be soid.

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The firm of Flandrau & Co., sof No. 372 Broome street, claim that they can show as many distinct varieties of wheeled vehicles in their warerooms as any carriage establishment in the world. In their capacious repository can be found carriages of every description for town and country use. Their stock is especially rich in broughams, coupes, landaus and rockaways.

Mr. William H. Gray, of No. 30 Wooster street, offers for sale all manner of vehicles that are mounted on wheels or runners. His line of heavy, closed carriages is not surpassed in the city, all marked down to the very lowest prices. Mr. Gray also has on hand an immense stock of second hand carriage, some of which have been scarcely used, being absolutely as good as new.

In the showrooms of Mr. James W. Renwick, of No. 39 Wooster street, are to be found broughams in elegant assortment, and rockaways well built and fashiomable. Mr. Renwick holds a patent on a carriage spring which is fitted to nearly all of the vehicles that he offers for sale.

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